bowled down by Wright Three wickets 35 runs. Dockery was the next man. He played well, slashed right into the and got fours and threes pretty smart. Sharp after getting 21 runs was out-leg before wicket. We were sorry to see

23 runs was out—leg before wicket. We were sorry to see this as he seemed well in. He got 2 fours, 2 threes, and 3 two beautifully. Four wickets 63 runs. Harvey soon got eacht by Hindhaugh. Five wickets 69 runs.

Fleeber replaced him and Duckey got bowled out by Waller. This was a valuable wicket for the St. George's 50 gc, as he got five 4s one 2 and two singles. He would have been out before but for some bad fielding on Black. have been out before our to some making on basel, burn's part and a good catch that Bage missed. Six wick-ets 71 rans. The game looked better now. Wilson went in and Fletcher, who batted well, commencing with two doubles, three 3s and a 4, went down with a ball from Conery. This man is a good player—he fills two parts well—held hatter and long stop. Seven wickets 106 runs.
Wilson Cupp and Barchay soon followed after getting 6 circes them. The last player was bowled out by Waller President of one club bowling down the other. Total made was 113, being 56 short of the St. Gaurge's

New-York CLUB.—Second innings comm

cleck by Sharp and Harvey to the bowling of Comery and on Wright. Sharp took the first ball from Comery, and the second was caught by Tinson beautifully. First wicket out a run, and short work was made of this innings.

Waller soon caught Marsh out. Fletcher, after making capital hit for 4 off Comery, was bowled down by Waller Dockery went in and out directly after getting a double ing caught by Dixon. Sams went in when there was being caught of win and 4 wickets down but Bingham caught him beautifully—decidedly the best catch of the day. These Rugby boys know how to do it. Rickerby gave a good catch to Mckleham, which he managed to mess Barelay was bowled out the first ball, and Cuyp was cango:

by Consery.

The total of the two innings was 161. The St. George Clob winning by 35 runs. ST. GEORGE'S CLUB.

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....113 Two errors crept into our report yesterday, instead of th it. George's men being out for five hours we ought to have tated the New-York Club, as they were fielding all day, and also we stated that the toss was won by the St. George Club while the New York won the toss but agreed that St. George's should first take the bat.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

CITY ITEMS. ENTERTAINMENTS, 4c. THIS EFENING.

LLIEN'S MARMOTH CONCERTS at Castle Garden.

R RAYLLS ST Niblo's, in "Nicodemus," "Volsan-Vent," &c.
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Kenno, &c. Also, "The Good For Noching."

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BOON CRILDAEN and "House Dog." at Barnum's in the afternoon and "The Spirit Warning," in the evening.

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DOD'S MINSTELLS—Ethiopian Delinentons. No. 444 Broadway.

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ANOR BLIFT, the Ventricoquiat and Magickin, at Stavesant Inst'e and Lithieverian Kino at the Apolio Rooms, No. 406 Broadway.

BANDON'S RIFTOREMS—Performance afternoon and evening. Taximing Clinawers. Chimese Mineston, No. 509 Broadway.

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DWAN'S Accent of Mont Niame at No. 509 Broadway.

The weather vesterday was cloudy and cool. On the part of the City It rained heavily over the northern and central portions of the State all day. At Syracuse there was a perfect tempest, and along the Mohawk there were frequent evidence of the violence of the wind in fields of bro nd even Indian corn flattened to the earth. On Tuesday night, at Syracuse, there was a more constant succession o vivid flashes of lightning than we ever before saw in as equal space of time. For the space of three hours there were at least sixty separate flashes per minute, occupying every portion of the heavens. The wind was brisk, bu there was only a mere sprinkle of rain. Heavy showers, however, passed northward, where most needed. Notwithstanding the rain, the heat the next day was most in temperature, are that the long hot spells are broken, and

JULLIEN'S CONCERTS AT CASTLE GARDEN.—These enter tainments are incomparably the finest of their kind ever given in this country or Europe. That of last night was superb. Upon the whole, we think Jullien, as an orchestra leader, has no equal. As a master of the art of instrumentation, he has no superior. His original composition, American airs, with the battle-piece following, is the most masterly piece of purely imitative music we have ever heard. We ex-cept nothing. The solos of the various performers are beyond all landation. They are perfection a self. Mr. Jullien is a phenomenon. If he plays here two months he will have so educated the popular taste to orchestral music, that the public will seek to make him and his fixtures among us. Let all hear him. The audience last night was numerous and the applause overwhelming

Concert.—Ole Bull, the violinist, assisted by Strakosch

the planist, and Amalia Patti, the young vocalist, will give a Concert on Tuesday next, the particulars of which are ad vertised.

The U. S. Mail steamer Hermann sails to morrow for Bremen via Southampton, at noon, from Pier No. 3 North River.

Signor Blitz the well known ventriloquist and necro

mancer, is doing his wonders at the Stuyvesant Institute.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.- The New-York Recorder (Baptist) has been sold to Rev. Luther F. Beecher, who has asso cisted with himself in the editorial department Rev. S. S. Cutting, the original editor of the paper.

NEW-YORK BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION -- Rev. H. J. Eddy has consented to accept the agency of this Conven tion, tendered him some months since. He has resigned his place as Pastor of the Cannon-st. Church, for this purpose, where he he has been successful in securing numerous additions to the church, nearly or quite two hundred having been baptized during his ministry.

DEAF MOTE BOY.-Alfred H. Fennimore, the deaf mare boy, who came from Bridgeport with his mother in the steamboat, on Tuesday, and strayed away on Wednesday norning, was kindly cared for by Officer Kulin, of the Seventeenth Ward, and can be found at the residence of Di Budd, No. 22 Third-st.

THE ART-UNION BUILDING TURNED INTO A DANCE HOUSE FOR VILE CHARACTERS—The place Broken Up by the Po-ker.—For some time post the Mercer st. side of the building known as the American Art-Union has been occupied as a dance-house for the most degraded characters of both sexes, and almost nightly their operations have created great disturbance in the neighborhood. Last week Henry J. Weakley, the proprietor of the place, was arrested, but let go neighbors have made complaints to Justice Stuart, alleging the place to be a nuisance, and on Wednesday last that magistrate issued warrants for the arrest of all persons found in the house. These were placed in the hands of Officers Moore. Gallagher, Elder, and two others of the Second Dis trict Police Court, who at 11 o'clock the same night made a descent upon the place, where a large number of the lewd hunstes were engaged in dancing. &c., and succeeded in apturing fifteen females and eleven males, and in scatter-ing the rest of the company. The prisoners were all locked to in the Fifteenth Ward Police Station for the night, and Assembly were brought before Justice Stuart, who, after selectly systimanding the femnles, let them go, and commit-sitted the makes to prison, in default of \$300 ball each for latter good behavior.

costed us a day or two since, in the street. Supposing it to preface that not infrequent appeal, "A shilling for the love of God," we confess to a little impatience, of which, by the by we have daly repented; but it was nothing of the sort.
"Please Sir, will you tell me where I can get something to "What can you do, my good man?" we inquired. "Oh! I'm not strong but then anything in the world that's "honest, I'll try." He was a stranger, evidently suffering, and had "better days" treasured in memory. Rendering what assistance lay in our power, we left him, but those words "something to do," haunt us still. The most pitiable of all mendicants is the beggar for work, and many there are where pride forbids to beg for it, that have made shipwrecks of whole argonics of hopes, and prospered basely, or sunk ignobly. "Prospecting" for work in the mart has come to be as common as "prospecting" for gold in the mines. Hurry to a crowded city, crosp into "a hole in the wall" somewhere breathe dust and confusion, go plunging down to bescments, and rattling up into garrets, for labor, the part of this world that God made, is waiting for the share, the sickle or the axe, all the year long—when to every such inquiry, Nature's "soft answer is the growing grain."

Young men come here, who were well enough off, if they only knew it-come here to whiten their hands and soften their muscles, and harden their hearts. The prayer of Agni might be amended for these times thus: "Give me neither poverty nor riches, feed me with food convenient for me." and give me honest, healthful labor, enough of it and

WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS AT NEWBURGH. the opening of this old mansion to the public, in July, 1850, about 30,000 names have been entered upon the Visitors' Register. A glunce over the pages of this ledger affords a curious study of chirography. A man's characteristics are shown generally by the manner in which be gas his name. A tolerably correct idea can be corned of the throng of risitors to the place from the daily inspection of the Headquarter's ledger. Every State in the Union, and almost every civilized country on the globe, is represented by the names of her citizens on its pages. Many visit Newburgh solely for a sight of the old building.

Excussion.-The Plumbers' Light Guard, Capt. Thomas O'Maley, made their second annual Target Excursion on Wednesday, to East New-York, and shot for the following prizes: First prize, a silver mounted musket, presented by the Captain, and won by Thos. Garvey, second, a gold locket, presented by J. S. Pine & Co., won by Richard Scott third, a revolver, presented by Thos. Harden and won by H. Cartey: fourth, a silver cup, presented by J. Meguffic and won by M. McEwin; fifth, a revolver, presented by P. E. O'Maley, and won by John Cox; sixth, \$5 gold pie presented by Mr. Pricketts, and won by Geo. Clenranda eventh, a hat, presented by Mr. Hague, and won by Wm Jordan; eighth, a hat, presented by Measrs. Vissicks & Barton, and won by John Horne. After which, Mr. Mc. Kenzie presented the Company with a lot of Ewbank's

of that Ward that on Wednesday evening there were only eight Police Officers on duty at a time in the Sixtconth Ward, instead of the usual number, the Chief having de-tailed a Captain and plateon of men to participate in the Turners' celebration at Hoboken, N.J. The citizens complain that they have to pay taxes to sustain an efficient Po lice and are desirous to know where the Chief gets the power to send Police Officers out of the City and State on so miserable a pretext as this Hoboken excursion. This outrage upon the people of the Sixteenth Ward requires investigation by the Commissioners of Police. It will never do to leave the property and lives of our citizens unprotected for excursionizing of this kind for the sake of political capital to the Chief and his Aldermanic friends. But the November election is near at hand.

TRADE SALES.—Bangs & Co. sold Appleton's invoice of books yesterday, a large company being in attendance. We looked in a moment about 2 P. M. and found the sale going on with spirit, and at apparently fair prices.

ALBANY FIREMEN -The Albany Firemen yesterday visited Randanil's and Blackwell's Island and High Bridge, and partook of a Banquet at Lovtjoy's in the evening.

The New-York and North-American Grand Union of the Daughters of Temperance, hold an adjourned session this afternoon, at No. 187 Bowery, to commence at 3 o'clock.

The Hicksite Quakers in this City who hold their monthly meeting in Rose st., and who expelled the venerable Isaac T. Hopper, "the man of a thousand years," whose life was rized by charity and works of mercy, earning for themselves the reputation of ecclesiastical bigots, have now as we learn, issued what they call their testimony of disownment against Rewland Johnson, of this City, who had been an active member of their Society. The charges against him were based upon his co-operation with the Anti-Slavery, Temperance and other reforms of the day. Mr. Johnson had formally withdrawn his connection with them. some time previous, and is identified with the movement of Progressive Friends, whose "Exposition of Semiments" was published in *The Tribune*, and has been extensively circulated both in this country and England They refused

CITY DEAD ANIMALS AND OFFAL.-We give the following report, which will show that the effect of the hot weather in August was as terrible to animal as human life of the awful fact that 577 horses dropped dead in our streets

in one month-over 19 per day:

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CITY NUISANCES AND WASTE OF MANURES.—The following table will exhibit the magnitude of the abominable nuisance of emptying privy vaults during the hotest season, that ever melted away human life in New York, and the abominable practice of dumping the contents into the rivers off of four piers, to the amount of six thousand eight hundred and twenty six cart leads in one month.

Have the City Conneil any regard for human life? If they have, they will pass an ordinance at the present meet ing, that all vaults shall be emptied in cold weather, and that disinfecting agents shall be used, and in all cases, so far the pneumatic machines can do the work, they shall be employed, and that the recommendation of the City Inspector to employ seems to take the material away shall

Upon five of the hottest nights this season, we have had these night seavengers in our immediate neighborhood. It is idle to say that they do not produce disease; they de hasten the sick to their graves. City Fathers, who will make no effort to improve such things for the benefit of their children, are not entitled any longer to the respect of such children; in fact, if they gave them their just they would give them a ride some warm night in some of the six thoesand carts going to Morton. Rivington, Jeffer son or Twenty third st. piers. It is a nuisance which has eached a magnitude too great for longer endurance, and only needs to be known by the people, for them to demand a reform. It is for that we annex the following table

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Jefferson-st. E. R. 121 266 214 54 715

EASTERN DISPENSARY. - The following is the report of the

Eastern Dispensary, or the month of August:
Patients attended at Office—Males, 614; Females, 932;
Total, 1,546. At their dwellings—Males, 117; Females, 117; Total, 234. Grand Total, 1,789. Number of deaths, 16. The whole number of prescriptions pat up during the month, 3,588. Largest number in one day, 187. Smallest number in one day, 183.

We understand that large amounts of New England Bank ills are hypothecated in Wall-st, at rates as high as two and even three per cent per month. Whether the loans are on account of banks or individuals who have borrowed the bills under a contract to circulate them at the West, we

THE NINTH WARD RIOTERS-POLICEMAN KELLY IS-DICTED -Mr. Bustoud. Counsel for the parties indicted for riot in the Ninth Ward on the Fourth of July last, appeared in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, and in of his clients pleaded not guilty. The trial was set down to ake place on the 20th inst.

At the time the above parties were indicted the Grand Jury also found a true bill against Patrick Kelly, a Policeman of the Ninth Ward, for having been engaged in the riot. It will be remembered that he was charged with in-terfering with other Policemen, who at the time were en gaged in arresting the riotors. Kelly was arrested yester-day by Officers Campbell and Barton, and brought before

Judge Beebe. He gave ball in \$1,000 for his appearance to answer. John Dunn of No. 663 Washington-st, was his

MCRE PRIMARY MEETINGS .- The "Adamantine their Primary Meetings last night, for the choice of Delegates to the State Convention at Syracuse, and had everything their own way. To-night the "Putty Heads" hold similar meetings for similar purposes, and the "Adaman-tines" threaten to break them up. The following places are

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1.5 Washington-et.

2.13 Dutch-et.

3.267 Greenwich-et.

4.2 Dower-et.

5. 288 Greenwich-et.

4.3 Elizabeth-et.

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6. 3 Elizabeth-et.

7. 288 East Broadway.

8. Corner variek and Dominick.

18. 3.69 Perry-et.

19. Cor. Broome and Forsyth-eta.

11. To be selected.

BURGLARY AND EXTENSIVE ROBBERT AT BECK'S DRY Goods Store.-On Wednesday night, the dry goods store of James Beck and Company. No. 355 Broadway was entered by burglars and robbed of plain silks to the value of about \$5,000, with which they escaped. From an examination of the premises it appears they effected an entrance into the premises by first forcing off the lock of an iron gate of an alley leading from Leonard st., to the rear of the store; they then, with a crowber, forced open the office door, and finally, an iron door leading thence to the silk room, where obbery was affected. Before carrying off their plunder the burgiars forced open several desks in search of money, but they found none. From marks on the rear wall of the building under one of the windows, it appears that they atcompted to make a hole in the wall, and thus effect a entrance, but this plan they abandoned. No cine has yet been obtained disclosing the perpetrators of this outruge.

SHIP ANGELIQUE'S PASSENGERS .- A subscription was opened yesterday, at the office of the U.S. Marshal, for the elief of the unfortunate persons who had taken passage and paid all they possessed in the world in the above ship. Some of them are women and children, a portion of whom remained, we understand, on the dock on Wednesday night. About \$130 were raised. Subscriptions will be received by

the Assistant Marshal.

THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT BY THE FALLING OF BLOCK OF TIMEER.—Coroner Hilton, yesterday held an in-quest upon the body of James Eldridge, the person who was killed on Wednesday last, by the falling upon him of a log of mahogany, which was being hoisted from the deck of the bark Scott. Dyer, lying at the foot of Governour-st., E. R. The Jury rendered a verdiet that deceased came to his death from injuries received by the falling upon him of a log of mahogany. The Jury further say that they are of the opinion that the rope used in hoisting the log was not of sufficient size or strength to sustain the weight for which it was

How to Wis.-If adversity furnishes us with strange bed-fellows, curiosity gives us strange acquaintances sometimes. It certainly was strange to me that I should be in a gaming house one night not long ago. Knowing nobody, nobody knowing me. I locoked about for somebody to be interested in. I always like to take an interest in some body. I did that that night. He was a sort of green, gawkybody I did that that night. He was a sort of green, gawky-looking chap, to all appearance a little the worse for liquor. I made up my mind that he was a stray pigeon, and that he would be plucked before he left that hawk's nest. I watched the hawk. He was busy now with a stranger, whom he soon cleaned out. Then he sauntered over to where our pigeon was dosing and sat down at the same table. Directly he waked up and looked about him with a sort of vacant stare. Hawk was busy shuffling a pack of cards. Pigeon looked a moment and then said to him.

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"I say, stranger may be you think you are mighty smart at keards, but I can beat the hind sights off of you atpoker."

"Sir, said the gambler, "I never take a stump, "Trot cout your negs then. Neow let her rip."

And they played, continually at the Pigeon's less, which I saw was occasioned by the most downright cheating in dealing the cards, or dropping to make a mis-deal. After a while Pigeon got up to go out a moment, and I could not resist the opportunity of telling him how villainously the other was robbing him.

I know it; just as much obliged to you, though, stranger, but I'll win at last. He cleaned out my friend in the same way, but I'll win yet—you may count me in for that."

I wondered how, as I saw fives, tens and fifties transferred from his pocket to the capacious pocket book of the other, which he always carefully deposited in a right hand breast pocket.

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Such a run of losses would break the bank. It broke the loser, who was by this time very drunk—at least he looked so. But he insisted that the other should go out with him and red some of the real "mountain dew"; that there was "nothing in this shanty fit for a gentleman. Hawk would have gladly shaken him off, but how could he shake off an obstinate drunken man! So they went out together. I followed. Pigeon had his arm around the nock of Hawk in the most loving manner, who was evidently much annoyed. So they went on, and would have gone into a fashionable saloon, but Hawk bung back; he did not want to co where he was known, with a companion so far much annoyed. So they went on, and wenth have gone into a fashionable saloon, but Hawk hung back; he did not want to go where he was known, with a companion so far gone. So he proposed another place, down a dark side street. They had not walked far into the gloom, before he wheeled suddenly, gave his companion a shove, who went stumbling down upon a cellar door, while Hawk came hastily back into the light, and walked harriedly past where I was standing. I saw the other had won at last. There was a fearing gash in the breast of the coal directly over the spat where the well filled pocket book had been. The owner was so glad to think he had got rid of his troublesome drunken companion, that he had not yet discovered his loss.

I now turned to watch the other. He got up and came slowly toward the corner where I was standing. What a change The old white hat had given place to a glazed silk cap. The jannty striped vest to a plan black silk velvet. The black envat had turned white. The shocking nely red hair was now a fine brown, and the ugly whiskers all gone, and left a face as smooth as a parsons. And what was more, he was strictly sober.

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FATAL STABBING AFFRAY IS A DANCE HOUSE.—Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday moraing, a man named John Holt, went into a low dance house at No. 308 Water st, and got into a difficulty with a prostitute, she, it seems, commencing the disturbance by using abusive language to him. He retaliated in the same manner, when Wallace Parker, keeper of the House, interfered in behalf of the female. The girl then struck Holt in the face with her fist and the latter was driven out of the house, pelied with bottles and other missiles, and otherwise assulted by the inmates, when it appears he drew a knife and stabbed Parker in the right side of the breast. The wounded man died almost immediately. Holt was arrested and held to awat an inquisition which took place various afternoon, at 6 o'clock.

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Henry Newkirk, sworn, testified to having known the prisoner; he was a dealer in poultry, and had been at Jefferson Market during the afternoon; in the evening witness and the prisoner went to Pulton Market, and about it o'clock commenced calling at different houses, the last being a dance house at No. 308 Water st. kept by Wallace Parker; they had been there but a few minutes when a girl began abusing Holt; Parker came in and told him that he must not quarrel with the girls; that if he did he would get his head broken; Holt asked him not to be so violent, and that if he desired it, he would leave the house immediately; the parties seemed for a few minutes to be satisfied, but the girl who first abused Holt came up and streek him with her fist; another disturbance exused, and Holt told the girl to hold her tongue or he would slap her in the face; the girl continued to abuse Holt and was backed by Farker, who also resumed his abuse; the prisoner offered to leave, when Parker struck him, the whole party, men and women, then attacked Holt with bottles and other missies; cries of "break his skull," "kill him." &c., were heard from the crowd; Holt in the meantime was endeavoring to extricate himself, and while doing this Parker cried out "I'm cut, I'm stabbed, hold him," witness escaped as fast as possible after finding his entreaties to restore peace and rescue his companion in vain; he was fearful that Holt had been killed and had not seen him since until now.

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fearful that Holt had been killed, and had not seen him since until now.

Sunrt McGee, who was also in company with Holt, corroborated the testimony of the last witness.

Thebe, Ann Parker, wife of the docased, testified that she witnessed the disturbance; heard Holt arguing with a sick girl. Holt told her to go off the floor or he would strike her; witness told him he should not act so with a sick girl, her name is Rosanna; at this time Parker came in and asked what was the difficulty. Holt called witness and the girl hard names; Parker said this was no place for a row. Holt said the girl had abused him; witness did not know such to be the case; Parker told Holt to leave, and the latter said he would go to another dance; Parker ordered him. such to be the case; Parker told Holt to leave, and the latter said he would go to another dance; Parker ordered him out the second time, when Holt in going palled out a knife and stabbed Parker. The latter had his arm raised at the time, and spokeboudly to him, when he told him to go out; Holt drew the knife from the side pocket of his pants and first put it behind him, and in Parker's raising his arm, he plunged it into his heart; Parker cried "Hold him. I'm stabbed," when witness rushed after Holt to the corner of Roosevelt st, when Officer Cokely of the Fourth Ward arrested him.

arrested him.

Other testimony corroborating that of the first two wit nesses was taken, and that also of Dr. Witherell, who stated that on being called to attend deceased, he found Dr. John son of Dover st. there. The wound was on the right side, between the 7th and 8th rib and death was caused by internal hemorrhage. It was his opinion that if the hemorrhage had been stopped soon after the wound was in fileted, the deceased might have recovered. The Jury rea

dered a verdict that deceased came to his death by a stab from a knife in the hands of John Helt. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, 41 years of age. The prisoner

Fires - At 2 o'clock Thursday morning Officer De Boyce. while patroling his beat, discovered smoke issuing from the canal bost No. 286, belonging to the Lehigh Coal Company, lying at the foot of Amosst, N. R. The officer immediately gave the alarm, when the Captain of the boat and his men, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in extinguishing the fire. The origin of the fire could not be ascertained.

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At half-past 12 o'clock Thursday morning, a fire broke out in the upper part of the building No. 68 Washingtonst, occupied by Mr. Baldit as a spice factory, which at first threatened to prove very destructive in its results. The fire was discovered by Sergeant Conner, who immediately gave the alarm, and in a short time the firemen arrived on the ground. The material and stock in the building being very dry, the flames spread rapidly, and before they could be extinguished the building with its contents was nearly destroyed. The adjoining building, No. 68, occupied entirely by poor families, came very near taking fire, but through the exertions of the firemen it was saved from much injury. The occupants were greatly alarmed, but succeeded in getting out their proporty. Considerable damage was done to No. 69 by water.

At 4 o'clock in the morning the fire burst out again among the ruins, and communicated to No. 70, doing considerable damage to the roof. The firemen soon returned to the ground, and quickly extinguished the flames. The property in No. 70 was considerably damaged by water.

The alarm of fire for the VIIIth District last night proved to be false. The firemen ran about in every direction, but could find no signs of a fire.

Two firemen belonging to Hose Carriage No. 27, were knocked down and run over by their own apparatus in Broadway. They were bally injured about the head, and were taken to the New-York Hospital.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.—Thereday, Sept. 6, 1853.—The Board met in the room of the Assistants, at 5 o'clock, Jonathan Trotter, Eq., in the Chair.

Board of The the Computer purchase from Mr. C. Robinson the Fire Telegraph used by the Fire Department, connecting the different fire alarm bells of the City, at a sum not exceeding \$7,000, and the above sum is hereby appropriated for that purpose. Adopted.

The Board then adjourned to Wednesday afternoon, at 6 o'clock.

ock. Veducaday, Sept. 75-Jonathan Trotter, Esq. President,

Wednesday, Sept. 79—Jonaman Process C. Marsh, Daniel in the Chairs.

Petrions—Of Thomas Hyatt, Charles C. Marsh, Daniel Sickels, Henry F. Cooley, and others, for permission to lay railroad tracks from Fourteenth st., through Avenue C. Ninth-st., Avenue D. Houston, Goerick, Rivington, Mangin, Grand, Bowery, Hester, Centre, Canal and Washing ton st., to the Battery; thence through Battery-place, Greenwich Canal, Centre, Grand, Lewis, Houston, Avenue C and Fourteenth st. to place of beginning. To Committee on Streets.

Of Weshington Engine Co. for a house and lot for their Da.

tee on Streets.

Of Washington Engine Co. for a house and lot for their apparatus at Carmansville. To Committee on Fire De

Of Weshington Lugaria.

Apparatus at Carmansville. To Committee on Faculty pariment.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Bouton:

Wierca, Assistant C. Flags, Controller of the City of New-York, has seen fit on various constoned to refuse to carry out and obey the ordinances and resolutions of the Common Council, and has taken the responsibility to deny and set at definince the legality of such ordinances, wherein he has been directed to perform certain acts and duties and has also resoured to control, according to his own volition, the duties of the Common Council and of the various Departments. Therefore, Resolved. That a Special Committee of Three be appointed to investigate into and report to his Bound, the facts in all such cases as may come to the knewledge of the Committee, the reasons why the Controller has assumed such responsibility and the legal suchority for such actions, and whether he has compiled in all his acts with the Charfes of the City, and the laws and ordinances in relation therets.

Adopted.

And Assistant Ald. Bouton, McGown and Barker appointed the Special Committee. Adjourned.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN, Sept. 7 .- Death of Ex Chief Justice Jones — This being the first session of the Board since the death of Judge J., Assist Ald. Barker pre-sented the following resolutions, accompanied by eulogistic remarks as to high character of deceased:

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Wierrow, During the late recess of the Common Council, the Hon Samuel Jones, formerly Chancellor of the State of New York, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of this City, and for many years connected with its government as one of the Assistant Aldermen, has been removed by Providence from the scene of his carthly labors.

Resolved, That the Common Council of the City of New York feel it their duty to testify to their fellow chizens, and to inscribe on the Municipal records, this expression of their grief for his loss, and the last tribute of respect to the memory of one so distinguished as a magistrate and a Jurist, so exemplary as a man and a citizen.

Resolved, That the mutual sorrow that we feel in the contemplation of so much ability and excellence extinguished and lost for this world, is softened by the reflection that he died full of years and of honors, preserving even in extreme age, the vigor and acuteness of his riper manhood, and sustained in his dying hour by every cheering hope and consolation for the future.

Resolved, That a copy of the preamble and these resolutions be signed by the Cierk of the Common Council, and communicated to the family of deceased.

Unanimously adopted, and the Board, out of respect to the memory of deceased, adjourned to Thursday afternoon.

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at 6 o clock

Board of Assistant Aldermes. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1853.—Jonathan Trotter, Eq., President, in the chair. Petition—Of the members of Hose Co. No. 8 for a fire hydrant at the corner of Nassau and Cedar-sts. To Committee on Croton Aqueduct.

From Board of Aldermen—Resolution that pay of detailed Policemen be fixed at the same rate as that of other Policemen, viz: \$600 per annum, to take effect from 1st Jan. 1833. Concurred in.

Resolutions—That Anthony st., from Broadway to Center st., be repaired. Adopted. That the salaries of the Policemen doing "post daty" in the City, be, and the same are hereby increased to \$700 per annum, the same to take effect from July 1, 1853. Lost—10 to 2—for want of a constitutional majority. On motion, the vote was reconsidered and the resolution laid upon the table.

By Assistant Ald. McConkey.

Whereas, Great deager exists from the practice of driving eattle through the density populated parts of our city, having in numerous cases resulted in the lost of life and limb; and Whereas, Under certain restrictions, inconvenients but little threaders in eattle, much of the danger now enicing will be masely, if it not entirely obviated, therefore

Resided. That the samexed ordinance be, and the same is hereby adopted.

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The Ordinance prohibits the driving of neat cattle through any of the streets in the city between 6 A. M. and 8 P.M. in June, July, August and September, and between 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. during the remainder of the year, under a penalty of \$10 for each animal so driven. To Committee on Ordinances.

The Board, for want of a quorum, adjourned to Priday afternoon, at 6 o clock.

from Philladelphia... Giles Posse Rev. Giles Penne Mrs. J. J. Astor Mrs. W. of Auburn Jenie, Gram. & Frank John Noble. C. B. Comant From Tribune Office S. H. Clarke. R. L. Sampson. 1 00 First Congregational Church 2 00 in Murrisanta, by G. Pollock 50 to Cash 2 00 W. B. Jr. 10 06 Poverty's contribution 5 00 Priend. 5 00 Priend.

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15 00 Congressional Sab. School. A. Lady from Times Office... Anna Ritter... I read the Hot Corn Story 3 % Two Sisters 15 00 Congregational Sab. School, 20 00 New-Sharon, Vt., by T. S. Berry. 1 00 A friend, from Mrs. Haw-10 00 ley, of Philadelphia 1 00 Mrs. Edwin B. Clayton, from 2 00 Tribone Office, two dona-6 00 leon the Rutgers-st. Water-3 00 Proun the Rutgers-st. Water-3 00 mellon Association

Larons aways THE LOWLY -We have in the City faith ful and successful imitators of the founders of Ragged Schools and Industrial Societies in England. At the points of occupation during the summer there has been a want of laborers, which it is hoped will no longer be felt on the return from the country of the early friends of the poor. For the information of such as are curious to know what is going on, and for those who are moved to the work of co-operation rather than of pioneering, it may not be amiss to state that a Boys' Meeting, in charge of Mr. W. C. Gilman, is held every Sahbath afternoon at the Mission Church of Rev. Mr. Howe, on Sathest, near Seconday. In a School building on Monroe-et., a similar meeting is held on the Sabbath, and laborers are very much wanted. This enterprise is full of promise. Rev. Mr. Cook, late a Congregational pastor from Connecticut, is employed by members of the Mercer-et. Presbyterian Church, at a station on Avenue D, near Ninth et. Dry Dock. Connected with this there is an Industrial School for girls who are learning to sew, and each day a dinner is provided which is served to about 60 persons. Up to the warm season they were taught by some of the truly accomplished ladies of the City. The Sabbath School, which is made up of both series, when full, numbers about 190. At the Boys Meeting as high as 200 have been gathered, and for months together Judge Massos has walked each week some two miles to meet them ation rather than of pioneering, it may not be amiss to

as their superintendent. Hon Benjamin F Butler, ex U. S. Attorney General, is often a speaker for the boys, and we have observed signs of as deep emotion when addressing them as when making an argument before a full beach of Judges at Washington. "The royal arms of Lilliput are "an angel lifting a lame beggar from the earth," wrote the eccentric Swift, and for all the new comers to the City who sigh over our moral desolations, there is work at their hand. Clergymen visitors will find at 5 o'clock P. M., on the Sabbath, under the Mayor's ship shed, at the foot of Houstonst, East River, an audience of hundreds before which they can speak if they will make themselves known.

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A Washington correspondent of this journal having accused the President of dressing rather soppishly, and among other things of having "his hair oiled and curied after the fashion of N. P. Willis," Mr. W. makes the following explanation in a note at the foot of an article in The Home

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"First, the humble head which his Excellency the President is thus authentically declared to have selected for his imitation has hitherto known no external culture or embellishment beyond a daily souse in cold waternever to my knowledge, having been touched by oil, pomatum, curling thid, curling tongs, or other angent, act or emollient. Second, it has never known even the luxury of hair dresser or barber, having been cut, from boyboof till now, whenever and wherever it was inconveniently long, by seissors in my own hands. Therd, its daily officiation as a model for the President, (though I was wholly unaware, hitherto, of ever having been seen by his Excellency, is performed without crest, plume or livery, it being known to friends and neighbors by the covering of a straw hat—which straw hat, I may add, is now near the close of its wear for a second summer, and was bought in the village of Newburgh for nighten cents.

"Dear friends of The Trabase (P. S.) I should like to be believed to grow old. Willing to serve my country in any way. I am honored of course to have the estaide of my had chronicled as a copy for the President, though I would rather it were the insude that were a copy for the schoolboy. If you still strew my sechuled path with mistaken resee, however, I must be excused for such drops of otto biography as the truth compels me to distill."

INQUESTS BY THE CONDERS.—An inquest was yesterday held by Corener Gamble, upon the body of Chas. C. Babbidge, the young man who died the day previous, from injuries received while endeavoring to rescue a man from danger on the Eighth av. Railroad. The particulars of the occurrence have been fully published. The following verdict was rendered: "That deceased came to his death by being accidentally run over by one of the Eighth av. cars." The Jury recommend that the City Railroad Companies erect gaies on the left side of the entrances to their cars, to prevent passengers getting on or off said sides. The sum of the Eighth av. cars. The sum of the Eighth av. cars, to prevent passengers getting on or off said sides.

The same Coroner held an inquest at Bellevue Hospital, upon the body of an unknown boy, about 13 years of age, found dead in the East River on Monday last.

Also upon the body of an unknown youth, 17 years of age, found in the river near the Battery. Deceased was naked when found, and is supposed to have been drowned while bathing. His body lies at the Bellevue Dead Hot se. Also upon the body of John Johnson, a laborer, who lived at No. 147 West Twenty second st., who died from the excessive heat of the weather on Wednesday. He was 26 years of age.

THE DESTITUTE CHINESE.—The following is an appeal to merchants and wealthy citizens of New-York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, in behalf of the dostitute Chinese.

Boston and Baltimore, in behalf of the destitute Chinese, new of this City:

The undersigned respectfully represents, that after consulting with some of the most influential and wealthy citizens of New York, he has purchased a staunch good back of about 300 tuns, which he proposes to dispatch for Hong Kong, China, on the 12th September, and to forward there in the forty Chinese, now in this City in a state of entire destitution, and most anxious to return to their own country, as most of them have families there. The expense of conveying these people to their homes, after deducting the freightmoney, will be over \$4,000, which it is proposed to raise by voluntery subscriptions, which will be received in this City by either of the gentlemen whose names are appended below. Those in Fhiladelphia, who feel disposed to add these unfortunate people in returning to their homes, wives and children, will please hand their subscriptions to David S. Brown & Co. Those in Boston to Wm. S. Sampson, Esq., and those in Baltimore to Carey & King.

New York, 5 mc. 8, 1833.

New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore papers will please copy this.

The undersigned earnestly recommend to the people of this City, and elsewhere a prompt response to the above mpeal in behalf of the unfortunate Chinese now in this City, in an entire state of destitution. A considerable sum has already been raised, and it is to be hoped that the balance will be specify made up.

For the Committee: Gro. Christy, No. 68 Broadest: Mortiner Livingston, No. 53 Broadway; Wn. Seraacu, Beok keeper of the Shakspere Hotel, corner of William and Duane etc.

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COLUMBIAN HALL.—The proprietors of this popular relabilishment are selling out their large and shokes stock of Lodies of the community is requested. These dresses consist in part of Silka, satiss, Fatzers, Muslim, etc., etc. S. & M. E. TOWLE & Co. have also in store a very select assertment of Mantillia and Shawle for returns and winter wear, which also are offered at bargains. The toods occurity received at this store are not to be surpassed either in parly, beauty or laster and we are certain the fair parrons of No. 31 Grundest., will be delighted with them.

GURNEY'S NEW STYLE OF COLORED DAGUERREO TYPES - PATCULER ATTEMENT AND STATE OF COLORED DAGUERRED PAGUERRED AGENCY is now style of Colored Baguerreotypes—a new feature in the art which he has recently produced. Also, his Ministures and Portrairs in oil, combining the runthfulness and securacy of a fine Daguerreotype, with the beauty and finish of the finest oil painting. Speciment can be seen at his magnificent Deguerrin Scioon, No. 349 Broadway, or. Leonardes.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

YOUNG MYN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF BROOKLYN .- The fifth meeting of this Association was held last evening in the Lecture-Room of the Church of the Pilgrims, corner of Henry and Remsen sts. Mr. Andrew Smith presided, and after the reading of a chapter of Proverbs and a prayer, the business of the Association was proceeded with. The Society has been engaged for some months in effecting an or ganization in which they have eventually succeeded. Its objects are explained in the Constitution-adopted for their government. It is to improve the spiritual, intellectual government. It is to improve the spiritual, intellectual and social condition of young men, to bring them under Christian influence, and to stimulate them to Christian effort. The means of effecting this object are to be the personal efforts of members, devotional meetings, the diffusion of Christian literature, lectures, essays and discussions, classes for instruction, the seeking out and occupying fields of Christian labor, and any other means in unison with the spirit of the Gospel. The first section of the third article of the Constitution explains the duties of the members. It reads as follows:

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Loss Island Water Works Company.—Agreeably to

Long Island Water Works Company.-Agreeably to an invitation extended to the Common Councils of the Cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, a number of gentle men connected with these Corporations, together with a few other invited gentlemen, proceeded on Wednesday on a tour of inspection to some of the sources whence it is proposed by the Water Company to obtain a supply of water for the Cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh. omnibuses, each drawn by four horses, gally docked with flags, left the cities about 10 o'clock A. M. Upon reaching the summit of Cypress Hill, the site of the proposed disributing reservoir, the guests disembarked and the examined the grounds and admired the wisdom displayed in their selection, and their admirable adaptation by nature

in their selection, and their admirable adoptation by nature to the purposes contemplated. The company then pursued their journey to the waters of Jamaica Croek, where many of the Aldermen expressed their astonishment at finding within 12 miles of Brooklyn so full and capacious a stream of water, and at the same time so limpid and pure. This stream aloue is considered as capable of supplying all the present necessities of the two cities. After partaking of a collection which was supplied in a very agreeable variety and abundance, the Company started for the largest and finest stream (L. Coruveul's) which the Water Cocentrols. It is situated within 20 miles of Brooklyn, and can yield a supply of 10,000,000 gallons daily. This, with the intervening bodies of water, makes an aggregate of over 20,000,000 of gallons per day within 20 miles of Brooklyn.

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The Aidermen having signified their perfect satisfaction with both the abundance and the purity of the supply of water, it was resolved to return to take dinner at J. Snedicor's which was in readiness soon after the arrival of the Company, and which was in every way worthy of the reputation of the host. James R. Whiting, Eq., was called on to preside, and Alderman Dayton, of Brooklyn, assisted as Vice President.

After a brief and elegant introductory by the Chairman, he proposed.

The Long-Lie of Water Computing of the President.

Nicholas Dean. Eag. responded to this towart. He was gired to see the municipal authorities of the two cities with them to day, and rejoiced that they had seen with their

own eyes that within a short distance from them was a supply of water adequate for all the purposes of Brooklya and Williamsburgh for a quarter of a century to come. There was no doubt on this point: all that was required to bring it into those cities was the sum of \$10.000,000, to be subscribed by the people of those two cities and of New York. Mr. D. then gave some statistics going to show the immense difference between the cost of the introduction of this water to each of the citizens of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, and the cost of the Croton and Cochitusts waters to each of the citizens of New York and Boston. The cost would be only about one half what it was to the citizens of the two last mentioned cities. Why there should be any hesitation about the matter was to him a marvel. A more copious or a purer supply could not be asked for. He hoped a brief fortnight would bring this thing to a point—from which they must recede or advance. He was prepared to devote whatever of talent, experience or skill he might have in this matter, to the furtherance of this great project, and it depended in a great measure upon the action of the municipal authorities, and of the citizens of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, whether those services were to be made available or not. If action was not had within a couple of weeks or so his connection with the work must necessarily cease. He had no time to trifle away—the little life loft him must be otherwise employed. But he trusted and believed both Brooklyn and Williamsburgh would sto once heartily enlist in the presecution of the work. Let them but do this, and in two years time they would see a jet of water in the streets 160 feet in hight, and all of them would be present at the celebration. Let us all, then, be active in the prosecution of this great work.

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To toasts given to the Cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh. Aldermen Dayten, Barker. Wilmarth, Mearts and others briefly and appropriately responded. Chas. W. Houghton, Esq., being called for, retarned his acknowledgments for the henor, and said he had examined them utlay times during the past year and a half, and they had, therefore, become somewhat familiar to him, and the more havisited them, the more he was convinced that nature had there provided an ampie supply of water for many years to come, for the imabitants of the two cities that occupy the western border of Long Island. In looking over this matter, he had been led to inquire how long it would be before that western border contained a greater population than New York now contains, and he was convinced it would be but a very few years before the whole shore of New York, theokyn and Williamsburgh will be covered with one dense mass of buildings. In 1852 there were, I think over e.cov buildings reverted in New York, 2440 in Brooklyn, and about 1,400 in Williamsburgh, covering about 1,100 acres of ground. Take that a the starting point, and in less than 25 years the whole shore of N. York and of the slites of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh will be covered with a dense mass of buildings. In 1852 there were, I think over e.cov buildings reverted in New York, 2440 in Brooklyn, and about 1,400 in Williamsburgh, covering about 1,100 acres of ground. Take that as the starting point, and in less than 25 years the whole shore of N. York and of the slites of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh will be covered with a dense mass of buildings, from Gowanus to the wester limits, and from the Battery to the Harlem River. Then there is the fact that 1,000 acres of firms of the shore work. A cover were a court of the same and the starting the covered with a shaft years. Now in 1853 the population of

lived in vain.

After a few more remarks from A. P. Cummings, Eaq.,
Gen. Ward B. Burnett, and J. W. Fields, expressing their
entire satisfaction with what their eyes had seen as to the
resources of water, and the agreeableness and profit of the
day's journey, the company broke up, and arrived at the
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Fatal Accident at THE FULTON PREET.—Yesterlay morning, a young man, ovidently about 17 or 18 years of age, was drowned in the Fulton Ferry slip in attempting to jump on board the beat before it had been secured to the bridge. It appears he leaped for the boat while a passeager leaped for the bridge, and coming in contact, both were precipitated into the water. The man from the boat saved bineelf, and immediately went homovard, while the other sank beneath the surface; and although the slip has been thoroughly dragged, his body has not yet been recovered. His name is not known. A straw hat, with a broad black ribbon, and bound with black tape, belonging to deceased, lies at the ferry house. lies at the ferry house.

Kings County Count of Sessions—Before Judge Morse and Justices Stilwell and Wright.—The Court assembled yesterday morning, and the Sheriff having resumed his precept of Grand and Petit Jurors, the following Grand Jury was empaneled. Wim. M. Harris, foreman, turned his precept of Grand and Petit Jurors, the follow-ing Grand Jury was empaneled. Win. M. Harris, foreman, Wm. Frisby, John Titus, Jacob W. Shultz, Hugh Bell, Jervis Brush, Nathaniel Briggs, James Freeland, Wm. P. Hemming way, S. A. Beers, Charles Barker, Horace Thay-er, Whitson Colyer, James Burt, J. O. Whitehouse, James M. Seabury, George Hall, Daniel F. Schenek, John B. Hendrickson.

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The Petit Jury was then discharged till Priday (to-day), no business being ready.

The following, against whom bills of indictment had been found, were severally arraigned.

Peter L. Bennett, arraigned on an Indictment for selling liquer on Sunday, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10; Henry Whittenberger, similar indictment, like fine: Wm. A. Dulard, indicted for keeping a disorderly and gaming house, pleaded guilty. Sentence reserved. The Court then adjourned till 10 o'clock A. M. to-day.

On Wednesday morning three of the employes of the Union Ferry Co., engaged at Hamilton av. Ferry, proceeded to Robbins's Reef in a small sail boat, on a fishing excursion. They were expected home that same evening, but nothing has since been heard of them, and it is feared they have met with a watery grave.

DEAD BODT—On Wednesday afternoon, the deck hands of one of the Fulton Ferry-boats saw the body of a man floating down the stream. It was in a state of per-fect nuclity, and is supposed to be the remains of a person who was drowned while bathing. It was not recovered.

Accident. A builder named Alexander, residing in Bergen et., was thrown from a waggon in Court-et. on Wednesday, and seriously injured. BRUTAL ASSAULT.—Michael Quinn was arrested by Officer Williams, of the Eighth Ward Police, yesterday, for committing a brutal assault upon his wife. It appears her collar bone and several ribs are broken. He was committed to answer.

BURGLARY.—The hardware store of Mr. Wright, on the corner of Fulton av. and Bridge st., was feloniously entered on Tuesday night and robbod of a number of articles, valued at about \$50. No detection.

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First.—About 24 o'clock on Wednesday night a first broke out in a frame house on Hadson near Lafayette av., occupied by Mr. James Ward. The flames communicated to an adjoining tenement occupied by two familias named Brady and Gallagher. Both were burned down, and two three story frame buildings occupied by Mr. Aaron A. Brown and Mr. J. K. Crommelin, were seriously damaged. The goods and furniture were mostly saved. Mr. Brown was insured for \$750 in the Atlantic Insurance Co., which covers his loss. Mr. Crommelin's loss is about \$500, insured. Mr. Ward's loss amounts to about \$500, insured for \$550 in the L. I. Insurance Co. The other losses amount to about \$500—not insured. The fire, it is supposed, originated from secident.

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Discovering—On Thereday morning, at 65 o'clock, as one of the Fulten Ferry boats was nearing the bridge on the Brooklyn side, two boys jumped for the boat, and striking each other, fell into the water. One of them was rescued, but the other one drowned. He did not rise to the surface of the water, but was seen to come within a foot and a half of the surface. At 12 o'clock his body had not been recovered. His hat was found; it is a low-crowned, wide-brimmed braided straw hat, with a wide black ribbon about the crown, and a binding about the firm. The liming of the hat is tricolored. The lad is ballieved to be about 16 years of age. Search was made for his body until near midnight, but without success.

EUROLARY.—On Monday night an entrance was effected by hergians into the house of Mr. Powell, No. 35 Johnson t. and three \$10 gold pieces, two \$21 gold pieces and \$11 bills, with some small change, were stolen. The thieve two took a gold shain and locket, but accidentally dropped

Tril Tours.—Some third walked into a butcher's and Maine at near York, on Tuesday and stole \$14 from the drawer while like attendant was engaged in walking on customers. The follow on aped with the assets: